

Weather
Today and Friday—Fair, stationary, or higher temperature.
Sun on Friday 9:37. Sets 5:17. Light up vehicle by 5:37; light up aircraft by 17:47 hours.
Edmonton temperature: Wednesday, maximum, 29 above; Thursday, minimum, 15 above. Estimated low tonight, 28; estimated high tomorrow, 41.

Razising the Great Blows Planned at Conference of Churchill, Roosevelt, Kai-Shek

Great Blows Planned at Conference of Churchill, Roosevelt, Kai-Shek

Details for Europe

Invasion Are Also Believed Decided

By JOHN F. CHESTER
CAIRO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and President Chiang Kai-Shek have held an historic five-day conference, have bound their countries in an agreement to beat Japan into unconditional surrender and to strip her of all her imperialistic gains of the last half century, and have left for unannounced destinations.

Details for a new front in Europe and concerning Mediterranean and Middle East affairs also probably were decided upon, it was learned last night. A reliable source confirmed reports that the British-American general staffs had gathered in greater strength than ever before in a separate session, with the Chinese not participating.

(In Washington it was assumed that an even more important meeting, particularly on the European phases of the war, would be held with Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia.)

(Chiang returned to Chungking yesterday, it was disclosed in Chungking, apparently disposing of rumors that the President and Mme. Chiang had proceeded to Iran with Mr. Roosevelt to confer with Premier Marshal Stalin. Reuters News Agency from Lisbon Tuesday reported that Chiang was in the party going to Iran, and the Berlin radio said yesterday a four-way conference was underway in Teheran.)

In an extraordinary atmosphere of secrecy and precaution, the leaders of Britain, the United States and China met for five days—on Nov. 22 through Nov. 26—surrounded by the highest galaxy of military, supply and political advisers, and departed at least three days before the news was given to the public. It was the first conference for Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt since they met in Quebec last August.

A communique issued at the close declared they had agreed upon a plan of military operations against Japan which would "bring unrelenting pressure against their brutal enemies by sea, land and air."

FOUR-POINT PROGRAM
Declaring their purpose to drive Japan back into her home islands, the three powers outlined this specific program:

- 1.—Japan must disgorge all the islands she has seized in the Pacific since the beginning of the First Great War in 1914 from which she gained, from Germany, the Marshall, Caroline and Mariana Archipelagos for her attack on the United States.
- 2.—Manchuria, Formosa, the Pescadores and the 21 islands lying between Formosa and the Chinese mainland and all other territories taken from China must be restored to China.
- 3.—There is to be made free and independent "in due course."
- 4.—Japan must be expelled from all other territories which she has taken by violence and greed. (This taken over all the lands.)

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Seen Prime Topics
That the long-delayed second front may be the prime topic was indicated in an Associated Press dispatch from Cairo announcing last night the results of the conference between Mr. Churchill, Roosevelt and their advisers with General Chiang Kai-Shek of China and his staff.

This dispatch said "It was reported reliably that the British and American general staffs engaged in a long argument and decision on details of a second front."

The fact that discussion of the second front resulted in long argument was the most concrete evidence yet produced that all decisions regarding the invasion of Europe have not yet been made. This invasion force will be thrown across the channel when (1) it is well prepared; (2) Russian forces in the east are favorable; and (3) weather conditions are right.

2919 Death Toll In Turkey Quake
ANKARA, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Interior Minister Helmi Irfan told the Turkish National Assembly yesterday that 2919 persons were killed and 15,000 were badly wounded in last Saturday's earthquake in north-central Turkey, while 3221 buildings were destroyed.



President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and President Chiang Kai-Shek, at an historic conference in North Africa, mapped plans to beat Japan into unconditional surrender and then to strip her of all the territory she has plundered in last half-century. Other decisions respecting the European war were reached by Roosevelt and Churchill.

Albertan in Raid On Enemy Convoys
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(CP)—A British fighter of the R.C.A.F. squadron of coastal command scored many hits on two merchant vessels in attacking an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast Tuesday, the air ministry communique announced yesterday. Navigators believed WO. Fred Cook of Brightsville, Alta.

Reported in Iran Big 3 to Map "Quarantine" For Germany
By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin were reported conferring in Teheran today and observers believed they were mapping a post-war program to "quarantine" Germany and isolate her power for rebuilding stricken Europe.

Through such a program, observers were convinced, the "big three" would isolate Germany and prevent her from being a threat to the world. Mr. Roosevelt, Churchill and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek plotted the crushing of Japan at Cairo.

TALKS SAID BEGUN
There was no official confirmation of the whereabouts of Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill since their departure from Cairo for an "unknown destination" following the Anglo-American-Chinese conference, but a dispatch published in a London newspaper reported they already had begun.

Chiangs Are Home From Cairo Talks
By GEORGE WANG
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
HONGKONG, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek have returned from the Cairo conference in a 48-hour flight of two long planes, it was announced officially today.

The announcement of Chiang's return to China sparked some speculation in connection with a reported Anglo-American-Chinese meeting at Teheran that might be attending the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang arrived Tuesday, a day after the other members of the Chinese delegation to Cairo.

Except for a relatively few days in the past, the Chinese were unaware that their leaders had gone to Cairo to meet Churchill and Roosevelt. The Chinese were in the dark until the 24-hour flight of their return, stopping only en route in Karachi for refueling.

Hon. J. G. Taggart Forecasts End Wheat Acreage Bonus Payment
Prediction that the wheat acreage reduction bonus would be discontinued in 1944 was made by Hon. J. G. Taggart, minister of agriculture for the province of Saskatchewan, and chairman of the Canadian Meat Board, in an interview here Thursday. Mr. Taggart stated that this was his personal opinion only.

Deal Approved Jackson Block Sold by City Total \$33,000
Sale for \$33,000 of the city sinking fund bond, to a client represented by Andrew A. White, well known Edmonton realtor of the Jackson Block at 906 Jasper avenue has been agreed to by the city council.

Emergency State For Trondheim
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Reuters news agency dispatch from Trondheim today quoted Soviet dispatches from Stockholm as saying the German had decreed a state of emergency in Trondheim, Norway, following the assassination of a Gestapo official there. The dispatch said many arrests had been made.

Deal Approved Jackson Block Sold by City Total \$33,000
The negotiations have been completed and the necessary papers now are being completed and final details are expected to be wound up by the week-end.

ABUNDANCE
There is an abundance of low grade wheat in the west, and there is no more profitable method of marketing grain than through feeding it to hogs.

217 Repatriates Reach Montreal
By G. H. WIRING
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
MONTREAL, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Strained, weary faces still showing the effects of hardships in various internment camps, 217 Canadian men, women and children arrived here today and are being housed in a special Canadian National Railway train to which they had been transferred on the docking of the Grimsby.

U.S. Navy Escort Carrier Is Sunk
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The United States escort aircraft carrier Liscombe Bay was torpedoed and sunk by a Japanese submarine during the Gilbert Island operations, and was the only American vessel lost during the campaign, the navy announced today.

Fatally Injured
BURNSIDE, Man. Dec. 2.—(CP)—W. D. Stewart, 38-year-old railroader, was fatally injured by a train which he failed to see approaching due to a snowstorm.

5th Army Launches Large-Scale Attacks Says Berlin Report

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(CP)—The Berlin radio said today the Anglo-American 5th Army has launched large-scale attacks in Italy, supported by three destroyers. It added that strong American units had succeeded in penetrating the German defense at Scapoli, a village about 35 miles northwest of Colli Al Voltorno.

The Bari radio in southern Italy said that the town of Casoli had been captured by the 8th Army.

By Church Paper Caldwell Asked For Explanation Socialist State

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—(CP)—M. J. Caldwell, C.C.F. leader, said yesterday that the socialism advocated by the C.C.F. is of the same democratic type as that supported by the British, New Zealand and Australian Labor parties which count many devout Catholics among their leaders and members.

He made his statement in reference to an editorial in the Quebec newspaper L'Action Catholique which said it would refuse to sell space to the C.C.F. party until Mr. Caldwell explained what he meant by a socialist state. The editorial said the church condemned socialism and continued the Catholic press had a right to demand the C.C.F. leader meant by "socialist state."

SEIZE ENTIRE STRIDE
The English's stride was captured at headquarters to the battle through which the Allied Fifth Army went in the landing on the Salerno beach of the Eastern front.

But the English-suffering heavy losses itself had shattered the Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

He's Fussy
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The \$100,000 suit for infringement of patent held up by the U.S. marshal today in the case of the Communist Party of the United States, Inc., against the Los Angeles, failed to make an extra time, required by law, for the deputy marshal's carfare.

At Lakehead
FORT WILLIAM, Dec. 2.—(CP)—In the wake of similar epidemics in the United States and Canada, the city of Fort William and Port Arthur today are experiencing the worst of the winter cold, grippe and influenza in more than a decade.

It is estimated 3,000 to 6,000 persons have been affected during the last 10 days.

For Merry Christmas Not Forgotten Fund Seeks Remember Returned Soldiers

There are few pleasures and joys, especially during the Christmas season, to equal that of making other people happy. You may participate in a great and noble work, and at the same time bring immeasurable satisfaction to yourself by donating to The Not Forgotten Fund.

The Edmonton Bulletin opens its columns each year at this time to receive contributions to The Not Forgotten Fund, the express, and sole purpose of which is to provide a Merry Christmas and a New Year for the soldier patients in the Military Ward of the University Hospital.

ONLY SEE THEM
Share in one of the most vital and integral parts of Edmonton's Christmas activities. Send in your donation to The Not Forgotten Fund. Send it to The Edmonton Bulletin and it will be acknowledged in these columns. Previously acknowledged: \$7345 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Family

Total: \$ 7300

Allies to Strip Japanese Empire of Lands Seized By Ruthless Aggression

Continued from Page One
she has seized since the Pacific war started—the Philippines, India and Guam, Malaya, Burma, and islands of the Pacific, the Netherlands, East Indies and French Indo-China.

The above blueprint for breaking up the Japanese empire and liberating its conquered peoples in effect would divest Japan of the territorial loot won by aggression and trickery in five years—from the Sino-Japanese war of 1934 to the present conflict, climaxed by her surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and her rapid conquests in the South Pacific.

DRASTIC REDUCTION

Japan's possessions would be reduced from some 2,000,000 miles and 500,000,000 people to a little more than 18,000 square miles and a Japanese population of 75,000,000. Thus, the three chief conference leaders had agreed on a program which did not specifically include Sakhalin Island, off of which Japan acquired from Russia the treaty of Portsmouth in 1904. Presently this was because Russia was not represented at the conference and is not now at war with Japan.

The conferences were held in a strictly guarded zone which, however, even yet will permit only to be described as in North Africa. (In Washington it was assumed that the meeting took place in Cairo or nearby, since the name came under that date line, and the principal participants visited the Sphinx and Pyramids which are in the vicinity.)

That the decisions reached were not merely long-range planning was suggested by the fact that good fighting weather now prevails in China, Burma and India and that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Lt.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, the three Allied commanders in that theatre, had plenty of time to present their plans to the conference.

MACARTHUR AIDE PRESENT
The southwest Pacific command Gen. Douglas MacArthur was not ignored, for it was learned that his chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, was present. Sutherland's name was not included in the communiqué of conference headlines, but it also had omitted naming Lord Louis, Stilwell and Chennault.

Gen. and Mrs. Chiang arrived by plane on the morning of Nov. 21. Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived by the same evening after stops at Gibraltar, Algiers and Malta, and President Roosevelt arrived the next morning by plane.

Behind a guard of thousands of soldiers and secret agents who shot and killed or wounded and night spots seething with rumors, the three chiefs of government, their chiefs of staff and their advisers conferred morning, noon and night.

CLOSED TO PRESS
Newspaper correspondents were not permitted to see a single principal, in the drama, and the news given out by four non-journalistic observers was largely limited to the physical facts, such as who conferred with whom, and various other phases of the discussion.

From such outlines it was learned that these took an important role.
For Britain—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, Allied commander-in-chief in southeast Asia, Anthony Eden foreign secretary, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, ambassador to the United States, Admiral Sir Andrew Borne Cunningham, chief of the naval staff, Lord Leathers, minister of war transport, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, member of the combined chiefs of staff in Washington, Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of air staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, air chief in the Mediterranean, Maj. Gen. R. E. Laycock, chief of the command, Lt.-Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, Mr. Churchill's chief of staff, Gen. Sir Thomas Kiddell-Wedder, quarter master general, Maj. Gen. Carton de Wiart, special military representative to China, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary for foreign affairs.

FOR UNITED STATES
For the United States—Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of army air forces; Lt. Gen. Breton H. Somervell, chief of army service of supplies; Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief in the Mediterranean theatre; John J. McCloy, assistant secretary of war; Lewis W. Douglas, deputy shipping administrator; Harry Hopkins, advisor to the president; W. Averell Harriman, ambassador to Britain; Laurence A. Steinhardt, ambassador to Russia; Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, United States army theatre air officer in China, Burma and India; Gen. Stilwell, commander of United States army forces in China, Burma and India; and Gen. Chennault, American air force commander in China.

For the Chinese—Wang Chung-hui, former foreign minister; Admiral Sheng Sheng-Yuan, director of military intelligence; and General Cheng Chen and Chou Chi-Shou. Reibate reports that the American and British general staffs engaged in a long discussion on details of a European invasion.

A British source said the controversial subject of "island hopping" in the Pacific—already combing in or under public by MacArthur—was gone into thoroughly.

1.—Carrying the seaside offensive to the gates of Japan. The determination of this was reflected in the strength of the naval staffs present. The British Admiralty alone was represented by 35 officials.

2.—Avoidance of local operations. This was where "island hopping" was reported to have come in for extended talks.

3.—Correlating future strategy on the basis of broader liaison between staffs.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"SO! THERE'S where all them hard-to-clean pots and pans been disappearin'!"

From Hong Kong

Repatriated Canadian Priest Smiles Off Title of "Hero"

By RUSSELL BURNES
JERSEY CITY, N.J., Dec. 2.—(AP)—After two dramatic years of war and internment, Father Charles B. Murphy, 31-year-old Canadian missionary, arrived as a repatriate yesterday to disclaim smugly the title of "hero of Hong Kong," as some Canadian newspapers have termed him.

There was "nothing particularly heroic about the experience," he said, about his relief activities in late 1941 that required him to make numerous automobile trips through battle lines. And it was "not unusual" that as chairman of Canadian relief efforts at Camp Stanley, he represented them vigorously in almost daily negotiations with Japanese authorities.

The quiet-mannered priest said that one of his major tasks now is to work for the repatriation of some 3,000 British men, women and children still interned at Camp Stanley, just outside Hong Kong. Disrupted communications have made it difficult to get reliable information about the camp, and many of the refugees were wounded by bomb fragments and anti-aircraft shrapnel.

SOON "HOT SPOT"
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LEAVES FOR CANADA
With other Canadian repatriates, Father Murphy left the Grisholm yesterday for immediate enroute to Canada. His home is in Sydney, N.S. His mission, the Scarboro, Foreign Mission of Scarborough, Ontario, is a small mission.

When he boarded the Grisholm yesterday, Father Murphy received in his mail some Canadian newspaper clippings describing him as the "hero of Hong Kong" for his war work. "Very commendable," he commented. "But I was only doing a job."

That job carried him in the center of swirling battle lines. It was to him to fire on countless occasions. And it made him an eye-witness to one of the last big battles for Hong Kong, a short but vicious engagement for control of Stanley Point, at the southerly end of the island, where Canadian troops were engaged.

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Conference Sidelights
By JOHN F. CHESTER AND WILLIAM MCGAFFIN
CAIRO, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The meeting of Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and President Chiang Kai-shek in North Africa probably will go down in history as the "Sphinx Conference" since the heads of the governments visited the monument during the conference.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt, two of the greatest public speakers alive, finally met their match in the person of Hajji Ali No. 1, one of all places—in front of the Sphinx. Hajji Ali No. 1 is a senior dragoman or guide at the Sphinx, and Hajji Ali No. 1 is a senior dragoman or guide at the Sphinx, and Hajji Ali No. 1 is a senior dragoman or guide at the Sphinx.

After leaving the Sphinx Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt drove up the sandy hill crowned by the three Giza pyramids. The sun was setting as they reached the hilltop, and they stopped a car to admire the magnificent desert view before inspecting the line-of-view.

Two days later Gen. Chiang Kai-shek followed suit in the pyramids. He was dressed in blue Chinese robe, with white trousers showing underneath. Probably the earliest riser at the conference was Chiang who got up at 5 a.m. daily, as he had, and prayed half an hour before breakfast. He was English-born, as he was a delegate. The only Chinese food Gen. Chiang got was a bowl of soup. The wife of Tang Wu, Chinese charge d'affaires, did the cooking.

London Papers Say: Meeting Should End Doubts Of Britain's Role in East

By JAMES KING
LONDON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—British morning newspapers said today the North African conference should wipe out forever any doubt that Britain is neglecting the far eastern campaign or doubt of her determination to fight until every aggressor is beaten.

The Yorkshire Post declared it should answer those American critics who have persistently claimed that Britain, having got the United States to devote her vast resources to the war against Germany, was deliberately and selfishly neglecting the Far Eastern campaign.

The press raised questions—especially, what is to be done with the territory freed from Japan—but the general feeling was that this would be taken care of in due time.

NOT "BIG THREE" TASK
The Daily Herald, Labor organ, said that while it was time to begin considering the future of the world for the big three.

Our own chief dominions, India and Burma, the Dutch and French are all deeply and immediately interested in the Pacific, suggesting that the handling of the freed territories presented a strong case for an early conference of all United Nations concerned in areas over which the Japanese.

Failure to mention Prime Minister in the first announcement of the conference was cause for over in the morning editorials, but the Express said "in due course we shall no doubt see arrangements made with Stalin for disposal of the Hitler Europe" stated as clearly and as precisely as they are now stated for the disposal of Japan.

The theme of all comment was that Germany should be beaten first and that the conference should not be held until Britain was without a fight.

GRAND ASSAULT
The Manchester Guardian said "The grand assault" of Japan will come only when the United States and Britain are free from the demands in Europe and can concentrate their strength in the Pacific." The New Chronicle called the conference "One of the outstanding events of the second world war."

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(CP)—The favorite theme of London morning newspapers in spitting news of the North African conference was that Japan is to lose her stolen empire.

While the top lines carried the flat announcement that Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and President Chiang Kai-shek met, the secondary heads ranked like this:

★ Glamorous, original Max Factor Hollywood Make-up sets in gay holiday boxes...screen star secrets of lovely beauty that will thrill the heart of any woman

FACE POWDER
The favorite face powder of famous Hollywood film stars. Correct color harmony shades for each type. Attractively packaged in "Gift" \$3.35 from Hollywood box.

MAK-UP-OF-THE-STARS-SET
Glamour in a holiday box. Max Factor Hollywood Make-up Foundation, Face Powder, Skin Freshener, and Cleansing Cream. \$4.45

DE LUXE MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
The gift of gifts...a luxurious presentation of Max Factor Hollywood Face Powder, Pan-Cake Make-up, Invisible Make-up Foundation, Skin Freshener, and Cleansing Cream. \$6.55

Max factor
HOLLYWOOD

Now On Display At All Leading Drug And Department Stores

stolen empire." Daily Express. "Plan to strip Japan of all plunder." Daily Herald. "Days to be stripped of all territory taken since 1895." News Chronicle.

Tobacco Grower Killed by Blast
TILLSONBURG, Ont., Dec. 2.—(CP)—Steven Francis, 45-year-old Hungarian tobacco grower, died in a hospital last night of injuries after a blast of dynamite destroyed the foundations of a nearby greenhouse and shattered every window in Francis's home.

The praying mantis is so called because of its deceptive attitude of prayer before it attacks a victim.

Why ARE NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE BARS SO OFTEN "SOLD OUT?"
● The answer is this: Neilson's Chocolate Bars are so popular that they sell faster...but the big reason for the scarcity is that there are so many more buyers today than ever before...this, in spite of the fact that Neilson's are manufacturing and distributing to their dealers the maximum quantity in accordance with wartime restrictions on the use of raw materials.

Neilson's Quality remains as always—the highest!

Max Factor's

FROM HOLLYWOOD

★ Glamorous, original Max Factor Hollywood Make-up sets in gay holiday boxes...screen star secrets of lovely beauty that will thrill the heart of any woman

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Max factor

HOLLYWOOD

Now On Display At All Leading Drug And Department Stores

Gen. Eisenhower was personally decorated by the Legation of Merit by Mr. Roosevelt during the conference. The citation read: "Gen. Eisenhower's preparatory work in training U.S. forces in the United States and Britain, and his outstanding contributions to the Allied cause and the success now being realized."

Edmonton Bulletin

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Traffic Hazards

It should not need a warning from the police traffic department to persuade motorists to exercise caution when that winter has made the streets slippery and insecure. Common sense should be sufficient.

The record of accidents during the past two days has not been good. This toll of destruction is prima facie evidence that the motoring public is not showing sufficient respect for seasonal traffic hazards that the situation demands.

The necessary remedy, of course, is a tightening up of traffic law enforcement. The slightest suspicion of reckless driving should be brought before the courts. Instead of worrying about parked cars, traffic officers should concentrate on moving cars, with the behavior of moving cars.

The illegally parked car may be a menace to life and limb.

Metal License Plates

Very little hardship is involved in the suggestion that paper motor car licenses be issued in 1944 instead of the customary metal plates.

As a matter of fact, the issue of new metal plates each year is not only unnecessary, even in peacetime, but is an instance of profligacy.

In England, a metal plate is issued upon registration of motor vehicle and the same plate stays with that vehicle during its lifetime. Paper licenses are issued to the current owner.

If this system works well in a country of forty million people, it would surely work in a country of twelve millions.

In Canada, this plan could be employed by designating the motor vehicle license letter. Long numbers could be avoided by using a combination of letters and figures. The system in this country would present more difficulties than exist in some of the American states which are more populous than the entire Dominion.

The issue of a new metal plate every year is wasteful, cumbersome and unnecessary.

Canada Should Pay

The Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion states good ground in urging that when a soldier is discharged, or is given leave from service, Canada should pay the cost of his transportation to his home. At present his fare is paid only to the district depot nearest to where he is to be discharged.

An Edmonton man, for example, returning from overseas must pay his own fare from Calgary to his home town.

That is obviously a fair fare, whether it involves hardship or doesn't, and in some cases it means the paying out of a considerable amount of money by men whose earning power has been seriously cut down by battle injuries. This must surely be an injustice to which the attention of the department of defense should be called, not a matter of deliberately penalizing the returning men.

What the Legion is asking should be done without delay and the ruling must be retroactive so that men already penalized will be compensated for their outlay. The amended ruling should of course apply also to sailors and airmen in the same circumstances.

Protect the Wings Club

The War Service Council has been informed of the sale, by the city of the old Jackson Bros. building in the 9000 block on Jasper Avenue, which now houses the Army, Navy and "Wings" Club, that excellent institution operated by the Air Force Mothers Auxiliary.

It must be assumed that the city has adequately protected the Wings Club in the terms of sale. For the Wings Club performs a unique function in Edmonton and in supplying and maintaining the industry, a comfortable sanctuary for members of the armed forces. That the Club should again be dispossessed is a thought that would arouse tremendous indignation, and very rightly so, in this city.

Just a few months ago, the Club was evicted from its original premises. It was a herculean and costly battle to find another location for it. The kindly heart of Edmonton would not tolerate a repetition of that weary and distressing business.

That is why it must be assumed that the city has been careful to secure assurances that the Wings Club will not be disturbed by the new owners nor subjected to any demand for higher rent.

If this assumption is wrong, and if it is true that the city has permitted some individual to acquire this Edmonton site for speculation, then a great evil has been done.

Sinking funds, one supposes, must be protected. But the winning of the war comes before the protection of sinking funds. And the Wings Club, constantly maintaining morale, is a factor in winning the war.

Assuredly, this is not the time to permit speculation in humanity.

Fifty Years of Crime

For nearly fifty years Japan has been swashbuckling in the Orient. It has bulldozed and bludgeoned China, periodically, systematically, in working out a plan to make itself virtual Korea of that vast empire. Formosa, Korea, Manchuria, North China, Central China, the words on the map point which mark its conquering way—grown strong on plunder—its two years of rule in Manchuria, the objective it had always had in view, complete mastery of the far eastern world.

At their conference in North Africa, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and General Chiang Kai-shek pledged their countries to strip Japan of all these ill-gotten gains, as well as of the Pacific islands which were allowed to pass into its possession or control at the close of the first great war. This involves the complete destruction of Japan as a military power and its reduction to fourth or fifth rank among the nations.

Greed has nothing to do with this decision, which will and should be backed solidly by the United States and the three contracting countries in seeking anything for itself save China, and China is only asking that it be given back the territory which was stolen from her.

Japan made its destruction necessary by the fact and the circumstances of the attack on Pearl Harbor. That infamous affair notwithstanding, the countries in and about the Pacific area that they could know no such thing as peace, liberty and security, until the criminal nation is reduced to impotence and retribution made the lot it has gathered in its fifty years of aggression.

Chungking did not say much about what the white flag was on, but now that it is ended comes a communique saying the battle for Chungking was a large-scale affair, that the Japanese forces were completely routed and lost 10,000 men killed. Despite the fact that the Chinese have evidently been getting some of the tanks and planes it so badly needed not long ago.

As the Allied powers have been congratulating themselves on having curbed the submarine menace in the Atlantic, word comes from Balboa that the U-boats are striking again in the Caribbean. It isn't guess-work that these craft are not only strong but also well supplied with German. A hunt for boot-leggers along the coasts of Central and South America is indicated as being in order.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

R. McKernan made the first shipment of timothy hay from Edmonton on Friday, it went to Donald, B.C.

P. J. Nolan, barrister, arrived from Calgary on Thursday.

H. Wilson is occupying Park's new store, South Edmonton, and is moving his goods from the store of McCauley has brought in a portable engine and boiler with a saw and shingle machine which will be used in the building material for settlers in the Beaver Lake district.

There is still a spate of open water at the lower ferry lands on the river. The water is still in the air. C. W. Mathers, photo artist, Edmonton, has got out an elegant souvenir in the form of a card containing eight beautiful views of the town and district.

The Richmond hotel, South Edmonton, will be opened on Thursday of this week.

1903: 40 Years Ago

The Hopper-Dunsmuir case is being tried in the court at Victoria, B.C.

Rev. Mark Gay Pearson of London, England, is a visitor in the city.

Ten thousand dollars in bank bills disappeared in a train between Winnipeg and Calgary.

The Provincial revision committee will review the Drevfus case.

Dobson, Jackson and Fry have been awarded the contract for putting in the water and sewer systems in Regina.

Canadiana captured its out of 21 special awards offered at the Chicago International show.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Pium Coude, Man. From descriptions given it is suspected that the murderer of H. M. Arnold, a supporter of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, who was shot and instantly killed in pursuit of a bandit who had just been up and down the bank of \$500,000, John Kralchick, a criminal with a long record.

R. B. Butler was re-elected president of the Edmonton and District Real Estate Association. It is believed that low bid of the financial department has been reached.

Old timers say no more pleasant or warmer November weather has been here in the last thirty years than that which characterized last month.

1923: 20 Years Ago

In no way will the Social Service Council of Alberta make representations to the Government regarding the removal of the land from the Indians. This was decided at the convention in Edmonton yesterday, the view being that the Council should not accept any responsibility for the removal of the land, which they were opposed to that policy on principle.

R. E. Beattie, chairman of the Vancouver Harbor Commission, will arrive in Edmonton today to consult with the government and the city in regard to the proposed increase in harbor dues at Vancouver in which objections have been raised.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Montreal General Sir Arthur Currie, leader of the Canadian Corps in the war, was awarded the Provincial legislative Immunity tax on oil pipeline has been brought into effect.

Paul's, already supported by steel chains, is in no way a collection of the old-fashioned work in the vicinity should be carefully supervised.

Brig. Gen. Horatio, of Lethbridge addressed the Sunday school children in the district of starting a Sussex farm colony in this district.

Today's Text

But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream—Amos 5:24.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done—Longfellow.

General Patton Is Tough and Brutal: But So is War

Offence Far Less Than Malingering on Home Front

THE HUE AND CRY around the case of General Patton indicates that this country will not be a polite tea party. War is hell.

And war is a hell for which the youth of this country have been badly prepared.

Our education and our life, for the last generation, have been soft and easy. We have had hard thinking, hard living, hard work, hard play, hard love, hard death. We have sought to shield our children and ourselves from hard reality.

The result is that we face reality badly. Our fighting men are enormously courageous. But we have more compassion for the enemy than we have for our own soldiers. We are soft on the enemy, but hard on our own soldiers.

General Patton is a tough trooper. Every American who has seen him and heard him, and who has seen him in action, has been struck by his courage and his ability. He is a man who has been called "Old Blood and Guts" by his enemies and "Old Blood and Guts" by his friends.

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Prosepsy Is Result of Trade

Nations Interdependent Both in War and in Peace

BY GRANT DENTER
OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—The world is a single entity, and the nations are interdependent. This is the message of the C.C.F. manifesto, which is a fair statement of the position of the world today.

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The U.S. Air Force
 Washington, D.C. 20330
 (202) 755-0100

Wed in Same Age Group Advice to Widower

Peoples Views, Preferences, Principles Harden Along
With Arteries: Not 'Change
in Middleage'

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a widower in my late fifties. My wife had been dead many years. My children are in college or married and I am very lonely and wish to marry again. I am greatly attracted to a young woman who is twenty years younger than I am. She is very vivacious and smart and I am greatly interested in me and my family.

I also have a friend of long standing who is about my own age, calm, quiet and poised, who would make me a comfortable companion for the remainder of my life. However, I feel younger than she is and that I might enjoy a few more years of travel and interest.

Which, in your opinion, do you think the best venture for me, provided, of course, that they both care equally for me? I want to make no mistake and do not want to involve myself in problems.

Puzzled Widower

Answer: I think that the woman who is about your own age is the better bet. In fact, she is really a sure thing. Whereas you would be taking a long shot at happiness with the younger woman, you are sure of your own age group. It seems to me that nothing is more important than yourself than marrying in your own age class, and that is particularly true when we are past our first youth, for you are no denying that you are and our likes and dislikes and our opinions harden along with our arteries and that it is practically impossible to change them after we get fiftyish.

Boys and girls who marry may take a chance on adapting themselves to each other. But when elderly people marry they must be sure that they are already what they want. They can't make themselves over and alter their natures. They must please someone whose whole background and interests are different from theirs.

That is what you would have to do if you married the younger woman who is twenty years younger than you are. She would want to do things that belong to her time of life. To go abroad, to go to places of amusement, to do things that you are tired to death of now. Her point of view, her beliefs and her ideas would not be yours, because the whole world has changed in the last twenty years, and after your brief marriage was over and you settled down you would have a very little in common. And you would find out what every man who would marry a woman younger than himself discovers to his sorrow, that a young wife who is twenty years younger than you are, who you feel younger, you think she will, she will make you feel older.

On the other hand, if you marry the woman who is your own age, she will make you a comfortable companion for declining years, because you will have everything in common and be able to say to each other "don't you remember?"

And you may be very sure that the older woman will care a great deal more for you than the younger one.

WEDS AT 19

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young man of 18. Have been married and have a child six months old. I have served two years in the naval service. I am going to be married again soon. Do you think I should tell the girl I am going to marry about my previous marriage and having a child? I am afraid to tell her for the night and marry me and I love her more than anything else. I have known her for four years. Went to school with her before I joined the navy and was sent to California where I married the first girl.

Would you tell her about the

PRESIDENTIAL MONUMENT

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	23 Swiss river
16 Picture	12 Combined	24 Combined
17 Material	13 Metal	25 Heron
18 Characteristic	14 Characteristic	26 Pope's Kilt
19 Symbol for	15 Symbol for	27 Locust
20 Exile	16 Exile	28 Ireland
21 (Roman)	17 (Roman)	29 Poem
22 Devote	18 Devote	30 Poem
23 Symbol for	19 Symbol for	31 Poem
24 Lone Scout	20 Lone Scout	32 Poem
25 Rubber trees	21 Rubber trees	33 Poem
26 Center part	22 Center part	34 Poem
27 Army Order	23 Army Order	35 Poem
28 Decaying	24 Decaying	36 Poem
29 Dunks	25 Dunks	37 Poem
30 Measure	26 Measure	38 Poem
31 Toward	27 Toward	39 Poem
32 State of Ohio	28 State of Ohio	40 Poem
33 Anties	29 Anties	41 Poem
34 Abandon	30 Abandon	42 Poem
35 Make fat	31 Make fat	43 Poem
36 Cloth measure	32 Cloth measure	44 Poem
37 Bell	33 Bell	45 Poem
38 Babylonian	34 Babylonian	46 Poem
39 Myself	35 Myself	47 Poem
40 Myself	36 Myself	48 Poem
41 Myself	37 Myself	49 Poem
42 Myself	38 Myself	50 Poem
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44 Myself	40 Myself	52 Poem
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87 Myself	83 Myself	95 Poem
88 Myself	84 Myself	96 Poem
89 Myself	85 Myself	97 Poem
90 Myself	86 Myself	98 Poem
91 Myself	87 Myself	99 Poem
92 Myself	88 Myself	100 Poem

first girl and the baby, or just let it ride.

D. W. D.
Answer: Have you gotten a divorce from your wife? If you have, don't you know that you will commit bigamy if you marry now? Two, and that that is a very serious offense! Also, you will be going to prison for a very long time, because you will put her in the awkward position of being neither wife, nor widow, nor maiden.

If you have gotten a divorce from your wife, you should certainly tell the girl you propose to marry about it and about your having a child, and give her a chance to withdraw from the marriage if she is a few more years of travel and interest.

Wash your slate clean before the wedding is my advice. And I should urge you not to marry at all until after the war is over. One marriage that turned out disastrously is enough for a boy of 19. You should wait until you grow up before you marry again. Maybe you will have more sense in picking out wives than you seem to have now.

WISHES TO ENLIST

DEAR MISS DIX: I want very much to join the WAVES, but my family opposes my doing so. I am 22 years old, not married, have no dependents. Do you think I would make a mistake in joining the WAVES? I have been working in a defense plant for the last ten months but just in order to join the WAVES. They say that every girl who becomes a WAVE gets a lot of money and that I can't see why it isn't as much as a girl's duty to do what she can to help win the war as it is a boy's duty. Am I right?

I WANT TO BE A WAVE

Answer: Well, if you are why don't you join up? Uncle Sam is calling long and loudly for women to come to help and certainly the ones who can best respond are girls like you who are young and fit and have no children. I think a woman who has children best serves her country by staying at home and taking care of them and keeping them from running wild, as they are bound to do without a mother to watch over them. But with a woman who has no real responsibilities the case is different.

And if an unattached woman can't do a man's job, why should she should go to the help of her country. So join up if you have the call, and look you have.

Minute Make-Ups

If tanks can be camouflaged then so can your face. Look more like a battle ship than anything else. I have known her for four years. Went to school with her before I joined the navy and was sent to California where I married the first girl.

What To Do

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

What To Do

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So Realistic! Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

The use of the various plastic meats such as liver, kidney and heart, is not a novel idea but it is new to many mothers. They continue to think of such meats as "hard to digest" and therefore unsuitable to children. If mothers accept the fact of their digestive ability, the liver and kidney animal contains more vitamin A than the muscle meats. Liver is rich in iron, phosphorus, copper and manganese all valuable in the baby's diet after the 1st or 8th month and kidneys and heart also are along with liver, high in vitamin C.

Mothers have long made use of the smooth, goat-tasting liver soup which comes in cans and is made just for babies. They are less apt to cook liver for their own babies. Calves' liver is milder tasting, less fat and coarser than beef or lamb or pork liver, and is made prepared easily by dipping the liver in boiling water for a moment, then running through a strainer and tender product. Then the liver may be run through a grinder and cooked with cream butter and served with vegetable.

Or, the ground, uncooked product may be mixed with bread crumbs and seasoned and cooked just as if it were a beef or veal loaf. Put a can of water under the pan in which it is baked and the loaf will be tender and moist. This is fine for those children who do not like to eat liver, but will eat it willingly in this particular form, especially if no one can afford to liver land in their hearings.

Kidneys may be made into a stew, especially for the runabouts, and heart may be boiled until tender and run through a meat grinder and seasoned and served by itself or mixed with vegetables. Such meats are especially good for whole family and a liking for meat will be developed in babyhood.

Mrs. M.B. Please let me send you the leaflet called, "Types of Stew," which contains instructions on preparing a self-addressed, 4-cent stamp of the author, Myrtle Meyer Eldred, with a mention of the required leaflet.

R.D.H. The baby's weight is good, especially considering the low birth weight. But the boy is unusually late in talking. Do have him hearing examined. The difficulty is in the ear.

Our leaflet, "Normal Speech Development," may be had by sending a 4-cent stamp and a self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

PRINCES AND PROVINCES

The American style is to transfer the fork to the right hand after cutting the meat. Either method is correct. Cut only the piece of meat to be eaten, eat it and then cut the next.

War Kitchen

By GAYNOR MADDOX

Tangerines, oranges and grapefruit are wonderful color treats for the holidays. A jar of orange marmalade makes a welcomed gift and the fruit is delicious. Oranges are coming to the market and they are reasonable. Try this economical recipe.

Select an orange, a grapefruit and a lemon—each smooth, thick-skinned and free from blemishes.

If tanks can be camouflaged then so can your face. Look more like a battle ship than anything else. I have known her for four years. Went to school with her before I joined the navy and was sent to California where I married the first girl.

Would you tell her about the

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Bulletin Patterns

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

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McKenney On Bridge

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Here is the same hand that I gave you yesterday, with which East made three no trump. Today we find Mrs. Lee Hays of New York, playing in the South position, making four hearts.

WASHINGTON—Someone, who knows my great interest in the entertainment of service men and women in war-time places, is being carried off by U.S. camp shows and other groups, has sent me the story of one of these shows, which happened to see. The setting is at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, just before Alfa was attacked.

"Picture a huge ship, sides rusty and peeling, tied to a dock. The wind is blowing cold off Mt. Bailey. The harbor is filled with white capped, restless waves. It will soon be time to sail and, in the meanwhile, no one is permitted off the ship. The decks are crowded with soldiers, who have made the monopoly of the trip. Now they stand around idly, waiting for something to happen. It does!"

"By happy coincidence, there are two travelling units of the U.S.O. grinds. Dutch Harbor at that time is a small town, all night, the other is made up of two men and a dog. And since the men can not come ashore to a show, then the show will come to the men. In almost less time than it takes to tell it, an improvised stage is erected on the dock immediately in front of the ship, a loud speaker is hooked up to a microphone and the show is on!"

"Suddenly an officer comes up to one of the men, there is a quick exchange of conversation, and then the U.S.O. man announces, 'I have just been told that your ship is to go off right now. But with your permission we'll carry on the show as long as you are within sight and hearing. Okay!'"

"The roar of approval that went up from the ship left him in no doubt whatsoever. They finished their number and the girl with the accordion took the microphone. They were bustling around the ship and were nudging it out into the stream. Her nose was waving turning. The girl the milk sang after song. Then she began, softly and warmly to sing 'Aloha! The voices of the men joined with her, drifted back across Dutch Harbor. The ship had already turned, only her stern showed to us ashore. But we could hear the men singing as they sailed away."

"The wind nipped across the dock. The girls in their stage costumes, were red with cold. The men bundled them into coats. Another show was done. They would say: 'It's all in the day's work, we're glad to do it!'"

But I who had stood by and seen that show, knew it was more than that. A transport of men had

Debunker

IS NOT A BAD THING

Price is not more than things that are classified as "bad," may be just as good as it is bad. If used properly, it would not get very far in this world. We need personal pride, community pride and national pride to back up and help make things better than they are now. A man with no pride, who does not care what any one thinks of him, is usually an undesirable fellow. Two much pride will, of course, prove to be a bad thing and it goes "before a fall," but a reasonable amount seems to be a good thing in most of us.

You or might like this Florida suggestion. Pick plenty of grapefruit halves or a good avocado.

Remove the peel, slice it very thin, add a quart of cold water and parboil for five minutes. Drain off water, add a quart of fresh water, parboil again and drain. Add water a third time and parboil.

Cut the fruit pulp into thin slices and remove seeds and rag. Combine the sliced pulp with the drained parboiled peel. To each pound measure of this mixture of pulp and peel, add two and one-half cups of water and boil rapidly about 40 minutes. Then pour the mixture and add an equal weight of measure of sugar. Add an eighth of a teaspoon of salt to bring out flavor.

Boil fruit mixture and sugar until it thickens and becomes amber-colored. Stir as it cooks down, adding the sides of the sugar and a little water in the kettle until slightly cloudy, or that shade of yellow will distribute themselves well through the jelly-like. Boil and pour into hot sterilized jars and

Tomorrow's Menu

Eat the Basic 7 Every Day

Breakfast: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, fruit, grapefruit, toast, margarine, coffee, milk for children.

Lunch: Lentil, onion and carrot soup, rice, raw vegetable and cottage cheese salad, peanut cookies, tea, milk for children.

Dinner: Kidney bean, tomato sauce, baked sweet squash, orange and chopped green salad, enriched bread, butter, whole cake with jelly and custard sauce, coffee, milk for children.

Meat is one of the Basic Seven Foods.

My Day

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON—Someone, who knows my great interest in the entertainment of service men and women in war-time places, is being carried off by U.S. camp shows and other groups, has sent me the story of one of these shows, which happened to see. The setting is at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands, just before Alfa was attacked.

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C.W.A.C. Has Armory Dance

Coinciding with the arrival of their new officer commanding, Lt. Naomi Page, members of the C.W.A.C., entertained more than 150 guests at a dance in the Prince of Wales Armory, Wednesday night.

In addition to Lt. Page, special guests of the evening, Capt. Dorothy Bouchard, former officer commanding, was present. She left later in the evening for her new post in Winnipeg, after completing a tour with the C.W.A.C. band.

Ruth Swain, acting officer commanding of the company for some time, was also a special guest.

The hall was decorated in patriotic motif and officers, N.C.O.s and enlisted women enjoyed novelty dances. Sgt. Diana Clarkson was mistress of ceremonies.

Guests included men of the Canadian army, navy and air force as well as members of the United States service.

Supper was served at midnight. Entertainment committee in charge of arrangements included Col. Mayton Fleet and Col. Phyllis Culver.

Weds Cretan Girl By Light of Moon

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 2.—(CP)—Romance in real life can be more adventuresome and daring in wartime than anything Hollywood could dream up.

Take the case of bombardier Sydney Robinson who has just returned to Liverpool with his Cretan bride, Elefthera.

The hunted British soldier on the island of Crete and his bride, Elefthera, were married by moonlight. Two latter Australian soldiers, who were with them, were also married by moonlight.

Side the church firs stood guard against the Gestapo. The priest who performed the ceremony would pay with his life if he were discovered.

That was the climax to one of the war's greatest love stories.

Robinson was a British soldier, captured in Crete, but he escaped to the mountains where he lived in caves with guerrillas.

Then the Gestapo came in and he fled, this time to a tiny village, where a farmer took the sick soldier and his bride.

Death was the penalty for Cretans aiding British soldiers, but the two nursed him back to health and gave him clothes. He returned to his mountain hideout, to come back only for the moonlight wedding.

The bride refused to remain in the comparative safety of the village, and returned to the mountains with her husband.

He took them from the island to the Middle East, and in Cairo they were married again according to British law.

At the time of Dunkerque, 80 emergency troops from Crete in eight days carrying 300,000 troops from the seven ports in the island to England. At the busiest time, 300 special trains were worked in 24 hours.

British Women Fight to Change Married Women's Property Act

By SYDNEY GRUON

LONDON, Dec. 2.—(CP)—The women of Britain did not let up on the wedding of the appeal court's ruling that a wife's savings from her house-keeping money belongs to the husband.

What started as a minor court case has now become a "cause célèbre."

The issue had gone far enough beyond whether Mrs. Dorothy Bickwell could keep the money she had put away from what she claimed was received from lodgers in the years between 1925 and 1941 when she was married to John Henry Bickwell.

A county court judge held that the money was derived from the wife's housekeeping money, and, as such, belonged to the husband if no prior agreement as to disposition of the money had been made.

SECONDARY MATTER

"The savings, as far as we are concerned," said Mr. Justice Lush, M.P., and president of the British Married Women's Association, "are only a secondary matter. We stand for the right of a wife to have an equal share of the husband's income once all the husband's expenses have been paid."

and suggested that three women lawyers fought the appeal in a courtroom crowded by hundreds of all ages, aroused and concerned that their rights were being impinged on.

Counsel Constance Colville answered with a strong "No. No." to the question by Lord Justice Luxmoore: "Do you admit that the wife's savings from house-keeping would be the husband's?"

"Then," said Lord Justice Goddard, "if a husband gives his wife a week and she wants to give it to a friend, is that her business?"

"That is the question," said Lord Justice Luxmoore, "and it is a question of law, not of fact."

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CHIC NEW NEGLIGEEES RELIEVE PROSY WARTIME WORK TOGS

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Henry Walker Wedding Held

A simple but attractive wedding service was held Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel of St. Stephen's College, where Miss Mary Jane Walker, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Calgary, became the bride of Philip Henry Walker, only son of Mr. M. H. Walker of Drayton, Ont. The Rev. A. D. Richard of Wainwright officiated.

The bride was married by her father, the bride was a dressmaker's suit of teal blue wool, complemented by a white lace collar, sleeves and a shoulder length of gardenias and sweetheart roses. A pearl necklace, set with a diamond brooch, was her only piece of jewelry.

Miss Helen Walker was her sister's only attendant. She wore a frock of gold wool, black accessories, and a shoulder length of gardenias with the gold of her ensemble.

The groom was Roy Leggett, and during the signing of the register, Miss Kay Zender gave a vocal number, Alex Bryan sang at the organ.

A reception was held in 60 guests in the Masonic Temple. Mr. Walker was assisted in an ensemble of navy blue, white accessories, in tone, and corsage of roses. Mr. Henry wore a black wool suit, accented by corsage of roses.

After a wedding trip to Banff, the couple will take up residence in Edmonton.

The bride is a graduate of the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing, and for a short time was employed as an air stewardess with C.P.A. The bridegroom is a captain with Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Sea Lasses Have Sweeties In Every Port

In the following story, Margaret Becker, president of the Girl Scouts, tells of meeting four Atlantic members of Merchant Marine—EDITH.

By MARGARET ECKER

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(CP)—Sailor girls like sailor men have sweethearts in every port.

There are only a few left of those adventuresome, sea-going lasses of the merchant marine who are entitled to wear an "MN" pin. But there have been a few living and well.

ON DANISH SHIP

They are all on the Danish ship, which was in the Danish port during the German invasion.

They have any liaison about the tragedy that may strike from the depths.

Elisa Helen Jensen, the stewardess, was torpedoed in the North Atlantic five months ago. Most of the people aboard were saved but many later died of exposure.

But Elsie, blue-eyed, dark and pretty, wouldn't give up the sea. The first thing I did when I got to Glasgow was to apply for an other ship," she said.

"We were in Malta during the blitz," she recalled. "And the people were so nice we didn't want to leave."

BOY FRIENDS

"Yes, we have boy friends in a lot of ports. We have met with men with cars and horses, and we've shimmied, riled and played with them. We've never been on land or sea."

Both Glasgow is the power house of the ship. When askew, they were first mounted on the vessel. Ruth made up her mind to be taken on the gun crew. Today she is the only girl in the world with a sea-going gunnery certificate.

The other girls on the ship are Betty Sparre, native of Denmark, and Bertha Bonham, who comes from Sweden.

Betty is the ship's glamour girl. She was from Denmark to New York at 18, started as a model, became a show girl and married a wealthy Danish broker who took her all over the world. He died in Paris and Betty went back to model.

Until her feet felt like lead in strange countries and she shipped five years ago as a stewardess.

Calendar

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S the friendly Christmas Store

Music Anywhere in the Home With an Extension Speaker!



Complete With "On" and "Off" Switch and 50-Foot Extension

You may not be able to purchase an extra mantel radio but you can still hear all your favorite radio programs in the bedroom, in the kitchen, in the playroom—in fact, anywhere in the house. And all you have to do is connect one of these speakers to your radio.

Housed in an attractive cabinet—walnut or cream finish. Easily attached to most radios. **SPEAKER AND EXTENSION.**

\$12.95

—Electrical Section, Second Floor



Smart Table Lamps

You'll love the individual charm of these beautiful lamps! Eye-delighting pottery bases—floral and leafy designs, conventional patterns appear in relief—and some are softly colored to blend in with any decorative scheme! Attractively shaped parchment paper shades.

LAMP AND SHADE, Less bulb

\$4.95

Full Fashioned Hose Substandards—Thriftyly Priced!

- Smart semi-service rayon hose.
- Reinforced with cotton lisle welts, toes, heels and soles.
- Flattering new shades—sizes 8½ to 10½.
- Substandards for flaws you'll hardly notice.

75c



'Better' Shoes for Women At a Thrilling Saving, Regular \$5.50

Smart, comfortable extra-soft fitting shoes—you'll find them both in this exciting grouping of shoes! Velvety soles, soft kid and shining all leathers in black or brown—cubans or high heels. A broken size range, but your size may be here—sizes 5 to 9 included in the grouping. Shop early Friday while the selection is at its best.

\$2.95

—Footwear, Main Floor

Lovely Hosiery

Substandards at a Saving!

- Slim fitting cotton lisle hose—good looking, durable.
- Popular shades for choice—sizes 8½ to 10½.
- Closed as substandards for flaws that should not affect appearance or wear.

89c

Everyday Hosiery

Grouping of Substandards

- Practical hose for wear about the house.
- Cotton lisle or rayon plaited on cotton—neat fitting, warm!
- Favorite shades—sizes 8½ to 10½.

45c

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Give Lamps! Gift Ideas!

Put These Lamps on Your Gift List!

Beautiful, all—and so practical to give at Christmas time! Lovely table lamps with smartly designed glazed pottery bases—some in ivory with gold colored flecks, others in ivory with softly colored patterns and still others in a finish that resembles polished wood! Floral patterned parchment paper shades. LAMP AND SHADE, Less bulb.

\$5.95 to \$6.95

—Lamps, Second Floor



Buy these with an eye to gift-giving! They're smart and useful and the price range is moderate!

Cocktail Trays
You'll like the rich beauty of these wooden trays and you'll be voted Santa Claus Number 1 by the person on your list who's lucky enough to receive one! Tray is complete with glasses, ash trays and a serving tray.
COMPLETE \$4.95

Serving Trays
Quaint charm in these wooden serving trays—use them for sandwiches and pickles! Round shape—about 14 inches in diameter. EACH.
\$3.25

Candle Stick Holders
Candles are a traditional part of Yuletide decorations—and here are beautiful wooden holders for them! Round base style, about 4 inches across. PAIR.
\$2.00

—China-ware Section, Lower Floor

Cups and Saucers

Always practical gifts for no one can have too many! Bone china cups and saucers in a wide range of styles and shapes! Distinctively plain or floral patterned—pleasing colors.
CUP AND SAUCER, \$1.25 to \$5.00



GIFT SHOPPING MADE EASY

In Our Picture Section!

Call around on Friday and see for yourself the wonderful array of gift suggestions we have for you here!

Attractive Pictures

Choose them in pairs to brighten your walls—to give at Christmas-time! Landscape scenes that have delightfully captured the spirit of the countryside! Size about 5 x 7 inches. EACH.

25c



Crystal Picture Frames

You'll delight in the gleam of these clear crystal glass frames—and it's so easy to fit a picture into them. They take an approximate 7 x 9 inch picture. EACH.

\$1.00

Framed Oilettes

Your living room will welcome these bright pictures—and you'll want one or two for gift-giving as well! Colorful, floral, oilettes in circle frame—about 22 inches in diameter. EACH.

\$2.29

"Stelli" Landscapes

Fascinating of famous water colors showing Old Country scenes—framed in modern moulding, approximately 1 inch wide, complete with mats. Size about 16 x 20 (inches). EACH.

\$2.95

Eatonia Circle Mirrors

Mirrors play clever tricks with a room—they reflect the light for extra brightness, and they give the illusion of size. These attractive models are in British plate glass, about 22 inches in diameter! Venetian style with newly etched. **ONE EATONIA VALUE.**

\$9.50

Full Length Mirrors

Your young daughter would love one of these full length mirrors for her Christmas! In fact they're a useful addition to any bedroom or bathroom! Long style suitable for hanging on the door—made of window glass and framed in a stained walnut moulding! Size about 14 x 50 inches. EACH.

\$2.29



—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor

Lovely Chesterfield Suite!



Three Beautiful Pieces for Your Living Room!

If you're out to win honors as Santa Claus this Christmas your best bet is to buy something for the home, something everyone in the family can use and enjoy! We suggest this handsome chesterfield suite! 'Twill do you proud on every count—for it's sturdily constructed for years of grand service, it's comfortable, and very good looking! Velvety cotton velour coverings in rich glowing shades of green and wine. Separate reversible cushions. Two matching chairs complete the suite.

THREE-PIECE SUITE,

\$139.00

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Warline Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged.
—Furniture, Second Floor

T. EATON CO.

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE FOR OTHER EATON ANNOUNCEMENTS

Smart Bookcases

Distinction and charm in these lovely bookcases—beautiful and useful gifts for the home! Sturdily constructed—finished in light or dark walnut—open front or with fretted glass doors. EACH.

\$19.95 to \$37.50

Occasional Chairs

No need to be without the extra chairs you need when you can get them so inexpensively! Gracefully styled, sturdy, comfortable. Birch frame in walnut finish—rayon-and-cotton tapestry covers in a fine choice of rich colors. EACH.

\$12.95

Coffee Tables

Handsome little tables—and so useful! Round top in matched veneers—under shelf and neatly turned legs; birch or walnut finish! Bright suggestion for Christmas giving. EACH.

\$7.95

Coffee Tables

Attractive walnut veneer top in oval shape for this coffee table! Sound birch construction—beautifully designed with Duncan Phyffe style legs. EACH.

\$9.95

Coffee Tables

Another charming model in an oblong shape with tooled edge. Strong birch construction. Duncan Phyffe style claw feet. Rich birch finish. EACH.

\$12.50

—If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with Warline Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged on furniture priced at \$15.00 and over.
—Furniture, Second Floor

Toyland Little Nurse Play Sets

This set contains Nurse's Apron, Cap, Thermometer, Tongue Depressor, Eye Glasses, Sponge, Box of Candy Pills and Capsules, Bandages, Absorbent Cotton, several charts and forms. EACH.

98c

Revolving Rabbit

As 11-inch pull toy that will delight the youngsters. Sturdily made to give the maximum of fun. EACH.

\$1.19

Krokay

A good parlor game. Set contains: Four Mallets and Balls, nine Hoops and two Posts. Rules included for playing five other games besides. COMPLETE.

49c

—Toyland, Lower Floor